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.. TEN PAGES TODAY...

THE BLINDNESS OF PREJUDICE.

Chairman Jones continues to tell us who Chairman Jones continues to tell us who is going to be nominated at the next Chicago convention. We have our own ideas on the Subject, but we would like to know who commissioned Chairman Jones to tell the democratic party who it is going to nominate. It strikes us that there is a deal too much effort to cut and dry the next campaign. There are several million democrats in the country, and, as usual, they will have something to say about the matter, or we are much mistaken.—Mobile Register.

There are no enemies of the democracy so narrow, so prejudiced, so persistent in their misrepresentations of the principles and purposes of the regular organization. as the few Southern goldbug, anti-Bryan papers that have for years past professed to be democratic and now find themselves in the attitude of the "poor boy at the frolic"-ignored by the crowd, hugging the wall, lonely and neglected and consumed by a burning envy as others carry off the prizes and joyfully keep step to the inspiring music!

This bitter little contingent of the Southern press, of which the Mobile Register is a fair example, is continually attempting to create the impression that the present leaders of the democracy are scheming to take "snap judgment" on somebody, or that they are assuming the arrogance of bosses, or that they are conspiring to thwart the will of the party. or to intolerantly ostracize from the party conventions and counsels every man who does not bow down to and worship them.

Of course there is not a scintilla of evidence nor a single ground for entertaining such views, but these soreheads and can only regain their former standing and influence in democratic circles by discred- them any special encouragement. iting the organization and the tenets of of bringing defeat upon the party.

idea that because the conviction, which is every encouragement. universal, that Mr. Bryan will again be the democratic standard bearer, is expresed by the chairman of the democratic day: National committee is an evidence of a disposition "to cut and dry the next campaign," is as farfetched as it is manifestly an effort to prejudice somebody against

cratic presidential nomination and if the Mobile Register has "ideas of its own on that subject" that are not in accord with popular conviction, it is only evidence of its painful obtuseness, or its blind prejudice. Can it be possible that

AN IMPERIALIST FALLACY.

territorial expansion Asiawards that is who is to be the next speaker of the National more persistently "harped on" by the house is in favor of retaining the Reed rules imperialistic press than the "Morgan idea" that the possession of islands in the Pacific would facilitate our Southern commerce with Japan and China.

The Post has never yet been able to appreciate the logic by which this idea last that there is some virtue and utility is sought to be impressed upon the rubble after all "in leafing round the throne!" is sought to be impressed upon the public mind. Why Honolulu, for example, or Guam, or Manila, would become any better coaling stations or resting points on the road to China and Japan simply because the German government has wisely avoided an American flag floated over them we can not understand. In the event of war in the Pacific they might prove useful as naval bases, but even then they would leate wider paval operations in order to protect "American territory." But as "half way houses" for commerce Amerncy would not change their at physical position. It is somewhat therefore, to find the New York a indulging in the following sophistry

The building of the Micaragua canal is question entirely apart from territorial expansion. No party in this country ity opposes the canal. It was recognized as commercial and naval necessity of the United States long before the acquisition of islands in the Pacific was dreamed of by the American people. If the canal were once built it would not need the possession of Hawaii, Tutulla in the Samoan group, Guam or the Philippines to aid in the ease with which our ships of commerce could reach Japan from New Orleans, or Galveston, or Charleston. In the case cited by the Sun and the Times-Democrat, for instance, a steamship bound for Kobe, Japan, from New Orleans passing through the Nicaragua canal won'd

probably coal at Honolulu, whoever owned that port, but it would leave the Samoan islands and the Philippine group two thousand miles out of its course Now. if it were contended that in going from our Pacific coast to the Philippines we needed Japan or a North China port as stooping points there would be more reaon in the proposition.

The mistake that these imperialists make is in assuming that territorial ownership of the stations on the routes of the flag, is necessary to facilitate commerce. Such possession may have its naval advantages in an emergency, but if the "open door" is maintained as now In international exchanges territorial expansion is wholly unnecessary to the expansion of commerce.

If proof of this latter proposition were needed we would have only to point to the extraordinary development of our export trade to all portions of the world within trade to all portions of the world within the past three years and before we contemplated, even, a policy of conquest. In China and Japan the expansion of our Commerce, and notably of our Southern commerce, has been wonderful within this decade and without reference to territorial or military influences. The Nicaragua The name of Henryk Sienkiewicz, authorcanal we need and it would greatly add need the Philippines as a door to either

The old Philadelphia Ledger which ought Foliah. It is called and Paul on Olympu o have better sense says:

The main point about that Georgia Sunday chool which is denounced by the people of school which is denounced by the people of the vicinage as "a vile indiance" because white and black children are taught together there, is that it has been started in a small community of Northern people who have settled in Georgia. It shows what the people of at least some sections of the Sauth still think of Northern ideas, and how much concouragement there is for Northern people to settle among them.

The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for November contains some suggestive discussions of inputs of present interest. Prof. L. M. Keasbey treats the "Terms and Tenor of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty," Dr. E. S. Meade the "Repeople of at least some sections of the Sauth sector.

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and defy inbred social prejudices. Of the Bant Hinstrations in McClure's Mag. stripe of people mentioned by the Ledger ering his material, Mr. Baker made

Having successfully run away Aguinaldo will more than likely live to fight another

county farmers are receiving direct and marked benefit from the presence of a bis this

the old city of Mobile is so far beyond so enthusiastically in securing a site for the the pale of the day's doings, and so little "Carnegie library" should be practically

tional to the masses and invaluable to any

It is understood that Colonel Henderson way or the other. Of course-when did any man ever refuse become the successor of a caur?

The heir apparent to the new imperial throne of the United States is now Colone. John Hay. Pessibly he begins to think at

It appears to be a good thing for Germany that the emperor is above and independent years past has been itching for trouble which come more prominent.

Senator Wolcott of Colorado proposes to vote for seating Senator Quay because he thinks "the country needs him." It must be confessed that as a "horrible example" in corrupt politics Quay is not without his une to the country.

Our brilliant ambassador to the court of St. James is passing through that humilist-ing literary celipse which too often over-takes bold talkers with "a just enough of

seems to have been promptly appropriated by the American authorities. Are we play to get the role of robbers as well as of coning the role of robbers as well as

querors in the Philippines? The administration loses nothing by succession of Senator Frye of Maine to the presidency of the senate. Mr. McKinley will have no complaint to make of the presiding officers of the congress in the coming ses sion and if his policies do not prevail it will be because they are too rank even to appea to subservient partisanship.

The other day Teddy Roosevelt told the Yale footballists to carry their tactics into the struggle for purity in political life like to see the politicians carried from the field in various stages of mangled human

THE LATE MAGAZINES.

The contributors to the December Ladies' Home Journal include Finley Peter Dunns (author of "Mr. Dooley"), Rev. Cyrus Town send Brady, Ian Maclaren, S. T. Pickard, Mrs. Burton Kingsland, Edward Bok, George and a nair-score of other equally well knows writers. To the pictorial embellishment of the same number A. B. Frost, W. L. Taylor H. C. Christy, Frank O. Small, Walter Russell, Luctus Hitchcook and others have contributed their best offorts. The Christma Journal covers an unusually wide field of interest.

The December Atlantic might in som senses almost be called a Chicago number. for three of the most striking and salient for three of the most striking and salient articles are by Chicago authors. Harriet Monroe's "The Grand Canon of the Colorado" is a brilliant and enective sketch of nature and natural scenery; Mrs. Elia W. Peattie's lively "The Artistic Side of Chicago" pictures the acethotic, artistic, educational, and literary features of the great city, while the short story, "The Detectives," by Will Payne, is a capital example of the power of Chicago writers in romantic fiction.

The December Woman's Home Companion is bright with Christmas cheer and full of new and practical Christmas ideas. The spirit of the approaching holidays enlivens the excellent Christmas stories and verse con-tributed by Francis Lynde, Hoster Caldwell Oakley Ward, Lewis E. MacBrayne, Cliston Scollard and Margaret E. Sangster, while John Kendrick Hangs in the "liflet at Home" napers makes a decided stand for the myth Santa Claus. The profusely illustrationals of "An American Christman accounts of "An American Coristmas at Richheim Palace," by Edward Page Gaston, and "When Santa Claus Comes to the White House," by Mary Nimno Balentie, describe the generous gift-making of two well-beloved American women, Mrs. McKialey and the merican women, Mrs.

The Christmas number of Seribner's this year contains several striking novelties in illustration. The methods are not only new

to our Pacific ocean trade, but we do not American, yet, so far as we know, it has Amoreon, yet, so far as we know, it has never been signed to anything in an American magazine. In the December Century, however, will be found a prose-poem of his Englished by his authorized transistor, Jermiah Curtis, and not yet published even in Felish. It is called "The Judgment of Peter Park."

my good immigrants who do not come here certainly a story that does not lack for large to trample on time-honored social customs and romantic incidents-is cold, with abunwho have settled in Georgia, the South does ful tour of the great wheat rarins, the great not stand in sufficient need to held out to clevators, and the great exchanges, besides carefully studying the documents and statistics of the agricultural department.

Caldwell News Chronicle.

For several months now we have run Chairman Jones only expresses the ary organizations of Houston will begin so- at the head of our editorial page an anepinion which he has a right to express liciting today for funds with which to pur- nouncement that we would not lend our and which he entertains in common with chase a site for the \$50,000 public library indorsement to any candidate for legislative honors until he had unequivocally anall intelligent people in this country, offered the city by Mr. Carnegie. It is be- nounced himself as being in favor of and whether democrats or republicans, when level that they will be accorded a hearty he 'tells us who is going to be nominated' reception by the public-spirited citizens of at the next democratic convention. The level that they will be accorded a hearty spectable libel law in Texas, and for an act requiring the publication of all sheriff's sales in some county paper. We also incorporated in that announcement a request to our exchanges for co-operaand that they take some kind of d in regard to this matter. We re gret that but few papers have 5 ven this matter notice at all, or have considered it of enough importance to give it favit of enough in orable mention.

We want to assert most positively that this is no scheme of ours prompted by selfish motives or a desire to win notothe now assured action of the democracy in 1900.

No man, other than Mr. Bryan, is even named seriously anywhere in the United States at this time for the next democracy in the democracy in the control of the democracy in 1900.

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States at this time for the next democracy in the control of the purpose of getting protection for our interests and for every honest newspapers in Texas, and for the purpose of securing for the newspapers a bit of parronage that the agriculturists. want to say again that the notice as it stands is not mere idle talk, and we think way, unless we can clothe the office with enough dignity and power to induce men of presidential size to accept it?

stands is not mere the consideration of Texas newspecial state to accept it? we do not want to be looked upon as fanatical or cranky about this matter, but we intend to hammer away with the persistency of his saturic majesty pelting in touch with National sentiments, as the continued utterances on current politics by its representative journal would indicate?

"Carnegie library" should be practically tan bark, and, therefore, we call once again upon our exchanges to give this matter earnest and serious thought, and to come out boldly for or against the proposition of securing a revision in our for any class. Such an institution is education. port a proposition for a change, or don' care a continental how you have to struggle just so you exist, then say so and show that you are honestly decided one

Prigress in Texas.

American Land and Title Register. With the coming of fall and winter, Southern real estate is again looking up, expectation running high in certain scc tions. Texas is astir and helds another big convention of realty owners and deal rs at Fort Worth January 16 and 17, 1900 Texas cities are making a strong bid for new industrial concerns, engaged in extensive municipal betterments and many of them growing very rapidly. Manufacturing enterprises are fast multiplying throughout the South. Well located real estate in all growing and promising places any

routes and ocean vessels in touch. Naw Orleans, awakened from its dreams of old, is spending twelve to fifteen millions to become a healthful sanitary city, following which it will become one of America's chief cities in commerce and population.

So grand and heautiful should be allowed to moulder and decay. Some of the paims or if each soldier was given two majestic things that I ever laid my eyes would be little morace to the people on. Flowers of every description, large and magnificent roses of every variety are just growing wild in profusion. The garden of the trouble is that with a standing den covery full.

are beginning to show their animosity toward the Americans now in all manner lately regarding the future outcome of the island that they have stirred themCaptain Jack Labatt of San Autonio,

worse. The editor of the El Cubano pub- there.' on all Cubans to pay no attention to the American Thanksgiving proclamation. American Thanksgiving proclamation. so many government employes. The Texas hours That, had the Americans performed what boys have eagerly sought copies of The shift, they had promised to do and withdrawn Post giving the account of the Thirty- factory from the island so that Cuban indepen- third's gallant first encounter in the Philippines. Colonel Hare, Adjutant Burdence could have its way, then they would have willingly joined with the Americans Primavasi, all of the First Texas cavalry. in giving thanks to God for his goodness, have members of the same organizations The article was rather inflammatory and here who are very much interested in has done a great deal toward making a their welfare. bad feeling among the two races.

A week or so ago some bones were found on the outskirts of the city which were supposed to be his. Much rejoicing resulted, especially among the lower classes, for Captain Cresci was a negro, so great down at San Jose wharf and is another than the control of the function of the city which were resident along Bunato Daylor. for Captain Cresci was a negro, so great for Captain Cresci was a negro, so great one of the popular Texans who have preparations were made for the funeral one of the popular Texans who have preparations when the cortege was passing friends in all directions.

The transport "Burnside" was the transport "Burnside" was the transport "Burnside" was the transport with applies this week along the Prado opposite Dunn's American botel, several in the crowd noticed port that arrived with supplies this week. who did not remove his hat. The young fellow was Hampton Genovar, son of Senator Genovar of Florida, and was the same to set Cuba free ignorant frantic and the procession stopped for uniforms harangued and made a fuss o agnitude. The young man was cool and collected and plainty much magnitude. informed them that if he had been requested to do so in a gentlemanly man-ner at first, he would have done so, but that the whole crowd of them could not Americans were present and it look squally for a while and had it not been for the police who made the cortege proceed, there might have been serious

the better class of Cubans that throughout the island, collections are being taken up toward defraying the expenses of the February against the Americans if they have not withdrawn by that time. This is their anniversary of the beginning of their ten-year war with Spain, and they propose to inaugurate the day by example of the who, they all claim, are just worrying the Americans to death with their meth-ods of warfare. They claim they can do likewise and propose to have Cuban lib-

Another thing — General Ludlow is threatened with all manner of things upon the same very bitter against here re-pub-One of the papers take another generation of people in Cuba enough to run a government. freely heard that a public demonstration now a part of West Virginia. Everywhere s cast it begins to look that peace will not reign here for long. The Cubans are unless congress decides upon some plan at once, anyone can see that trouble will

just preceding the funeral more trouble to it. And it may have been that the police forced to charge the crowd. forced to charge the crowd. I saw some Americans who were near at the time, and though there is great reason to believe they state that the scene was the most that such was not the case in the three amusing sight they ever witnessed. That nd children in their

The sanitary department is vigorously pushing the work of thoroughly cleaning pushing the work of thoroughly cleaning the city of Havana, so that is eventually to be one of the most healthful places in the world. "Yellow Jack" during the pleasant cool weather we are having at present seems to attack about four or five Americans daily and still hangs on five Americans daily and still hangs on with pernicious tenacity. There have been several deaths among the Americans lately. The sanitary department is canploying a large force of men who go upon the premises and remove every sign of garbage that can be found. A number of promiteent people who, resilizing that their homes are not in condition that the American officials would be pleased at were they to examine them, have become trightened and have gone to work aheat and put their places in a thorough sanitary condition. The engineers' department are put their places in a thorough sanitary condition. The engineers' department are busy laying asphalt pavement down on the principal streets in the lower part of the city, so that heavy traffic will be faciltated in the little narrow streets and that easy access may be gained to the pilace.

Colonel Tasker H. Bliss, collector of customs for Cuba, has promulgated an order allowing the free entry of package and articles intended for Christmas present and articles intended for Christmas presents sent to United States soldiers and

government employes.

Havana can boast of some of the most beautiful growths of tropical plants of any place in the world. The gardens at the "Quinta de las Molinas." the old estate in all growing and promising places any place in the world. The gardens has experienced a sharp advance during at the "Quinta de las Molinas." the old the year. A feeling of appetul expectancy and dilapidated "Summer Palace." is pervades the air, confidence is felt of a long and prosperous future period.

The cotton crop is the greatest in history, with advancing prices, iron industries connected with the running of the public about Birmingham are very active, Mobile buildings here that was sadly neglectful. buildings here that was sadly neglectful. square miles of area be something it does seem such a pity that a place fear?" It all depends, general! If earl so grand and heautiful should be allowed soldler was stationed among 1000 prople

Havana. Cuba, Novmber 22.—(Special side before its a half a foot high on the other. A man with money could make are beginning to show their animosity this place the ideal spot for Americans to go, if he could rent the place for a summer Garden. One might travel of means. There have been so many sensational newspaper articles published garden in its natural heavity just growing. sational newspaper articles published garden in its natural beauty just growing

selves into a very different feeling toward their benefactors.

Several little incidents have occurred lately that have tended to make matters and care of those kind that always "gets warms." The editor of the El Cubano pub-

Jim Fortune of San Antonio, Texas, who has been here for several months rs, was given a public tuneral, the steam tug "Laura," well known so ago some bones were found every resident along Buffalo bayou.

the glue to set Cuba free.

Bob Bruce of Dallas, chief clerk for of the custom that pre-The crowd became very for the island of Cuba, cuts about the for the island of Cubs, cuts about the swellest dash of any of the Texans in his double team rubber tire, up to date turnout every evening on the Prado. Generally he is fortunate enough to secure one companion.

One of the most popular Texans in the city, is Mr. S. Houston Carr of the Havana Evening Journal. This is Sam Small's famous evening paper that is stirring up quite a sensation in the city and this pair, it's needless to say the sheet will be a success.

The famous Washington har case to been appealed and the Texans are not the city jail. From present accounts they will in Cuba can stir up enough influence to interest General Brooke in the matter. Sam Small and the Evening Journal have already called the attention of General Ludlow to this case in pretty strong and A. M. Rareshide

NEEDED THE STATES.

How Another Republic Could Have

Richmond, Va., Times. To sum up, no people were ever more united in favor of any one thing than were the people of the eleven States which seceded in favor of the Confederate cause lished his interview with the New York after they had embarked in it. Fir there wherein he stated that it would was then practically no Union sentiment among them, except in East Tennessee. Rumors are and a few counties in Northwest Virginia, made against him immediately else among them, whatever sentiment of that kind there may have been rapidly disappeared. The four border Southern becoming more restless every day and States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky plan and Missouri did not secode, and there can be no doubt that at first a majority of the people of each of them were opposed A Cuban anarchist attempted Union sentiment continued to prevail in them even after the war commenced. States of Maryland, Kenlucky and Mis-

The French opera has opened. Although the patronage has been first-class in every respect, the company is receiving savere criticism from the press. The Cuba theater, which is to be the "Koster & Bials" of the island, also opened its doors to the public Saturday night. The patronage of Americans filled the place to overflowing and the opening was a big success.

The last meeting previous to the Texans' banouet on "Thanksgiving day" will take place totight over the Washington cafe. A representative crowd of Americans from the Lone Star State are expected to be present. Florida has also caugh the fever, and will give a banquet likewise. The Texans feel that they are the pioneers of the American culony in Cuba, although if the American culony in Cuba, although ing its vast superiority in number—with the re-establishment of the country after the blockade was raised. The Texans culb that was mentioned some months ago fell through at the time, but since the hanguet affair arose, the matter is again being very prominently mentioned.

The sanitary department is vigorously The French opera has opened. Although Price of Missouri, General Buckner of very prominently mentioned. forces, and which co-operation most corsanitary department is vigorously tainly saved Grant's army from utter an

Why a Large Standing Army. Omaha World-Herald.

Our esteemed fellow-townsman, General Manderson, has been interviewed on the subject of militarism-a large standing army-and it is not surprising that the gentleman ridicules the idea that there is danger from this source. We say it is not surprising, because General Manderparty which has always stood for centralization of power. But we must concess to a considerable measure of surprise that General Manderson should advance such arguments as he advances in support of his plea for a larger standing army:
"Would one man to the 1000 of people

be dangerous?" asks General Manders n. "Would one soldier to every twenty-five

become a healthful sanitary city, following which it will become one of America's
chief cities in commerce and population.

The wand of progress has touched the
funny South, primitive methods give way
to modern vim and hustle; smaking chimnft's electric railways and a general shaklins up may be observed on every hand.

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to modern variety are
the trouble is that with a standing army
of great size it can—and often is—used to
intinidate the people of some particular
section and to suspend the rules of law
There is the Wardner turdent of Idaho,
for instance where government the fire.

agrees to employ none but members of the above organization in good standing, or those who carry the regular workless card. The same wages now paid for ten hours shall be the standard for nine hours. Overtime shall be paid at the rate of time and a half. Christmas Day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day New Year's Day, double time: The sad killing of Major Logan was under no circumstances shall work be done ours to constitute a day's work for each factory appointed by the organization whose duty it shall be to see that the mer by the organization, working in said factory belong to the gr-Lieutenant ganization. representative, if provided with the proper ory during working hours, but he shull men in their work during said hours. bad feeling among the two races.

Sunday was another funeral day. As usual, the city was draped in mourning. Captain Cresel, who was one of the Caban martyrs, was given a public funeral, ban martyrs, was given a public funeral. at present employed not members of the shall be members of the union and carry the working card of the organization. sympathetic strike to protect union pria-ciples shall not be considered a violation this agreement. Apprentices leaving expiration of their term shall requested to return to said employer. Under no circumstances, unless doing so shall they be allowed to work under Pa prisdiction of this organization. Should any difference arise between the employes

> age scale or amending any other article in this agreement. This agreement shall "The powerful skilled tradesmen of our country, who, in the early years of their existence, found advantages by affiliating with the Knights of Labor, but who since then, prompted by greed for their own adconnection with us and entired into that more favored field of trade organization have again become restless because of their further greed which prompts them to make still another separation from the interests of their fellow-workers in less favored callings, and who find succor in what is pleased to be termed trades council, within whose ranks self-interest alone is the only lesson taught, and whose prin-cipal object is to satisfy this self-interest. even at the expense of their fellow-workting forever that great watchword, 'An injury to one is the concern of all; carding as they do the great field to them through the councils of this order, wherein every man, skilled or un-skilled, educated or ignorant, rich or poor,

and said firm which can not be settled bo-

mediation and arbitration. It is

tween them, it shall be referred to a board

presenting the employer and employes

agreed that this agreement shall be

ened thirty days previous to its ex-

ration, for the purpose of discussing the

with each other."-General Master Workman Parsons. Eighteen of the houses in New York have granted the increase for line work required by the new scale of wages adopted by Photo-Engraythe advance and advertised for non-union bers of the union are awaiting the outcome at their headquarters in Wizig's ball, nors of the union are awaiting the outcome. It certainly will be to the interest their headquarters in Wizig's hall, truck growers to see that the side East Fourth street. The officers of the association does not fall interest. there are not fifty non-union of the commission merch photo-engravers in the United States and portation companies and other that the employers will be obliged within interests may be opposed to the a few days to send for their regular help, association. That the members

could stand on terms of perfect equality

The Cleveland Retail Clerks' union won to see another skirmish in their fight against a political machine or turned the seven-day merchants at the last meet- lerest of any clique who may he ing of the Central Labor union, when it to grind, was announced that the Butchers' and 4. We was announced that the Butchers' and 4. We are further charged will Meat Cutters' union, Pearl lodge of the too weak to organize, that we are international Machinists and the local numbers, brains, business ability branches of the barbers' and several other "stick to-ativeness" to succeed. down the women and children is the police. It realizes the police of the way of the police. Changes in them from the UnionThe latter were forced to charge the crowd several times before any sort of the secessionist ranks as the clothing stores that were kept open never set the river on fire, but order could be maintained.

I realize there is some that we don't know it is the clothing stores that were kept open never set the river on fire, but order could be maintained.

Sunday on that or any other day of the but we hope to grow as

An emphatic protest against the erection and that out of the 150,000 far of a monument on Boston common to State we hope to find enough the British soldiers was made at the meeting organize and gradually perfect of Gronery and Penylsian Clarks of Grocery and Provision Clerks' union, clations, that we can at least to The organization unanimously condemned as an association as we can do the project on the ground that those who dividuals. fought and died for independence should 5. Fault was found with us for honored by the people of Boston. Reso- The Truck Farmer, published in lutions were adopted calling on the wave tonio, the official organ of the workers of all political parties to vote tion, because it is a compara-in favor of the eight-hour work-day for publication, and by doing so re

"As to my Milwaukee mission." said the State. Gompers. "I found hard work at the start, owing to the determined stand of the coopers against the machinery employers were bent on introducing. By persuasion have all been bables, its beart and and sometimes with the start of the coopers against the machinery employers were bent on introducing. By persuasion have all been bables, its beart and some accordance with the coopers against the machinery employers. were bent on introducing. By persuasion and conferences with the men we came to an understanding, and I think the whole cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper us a grow and prosper with us cooper problem is now adjusted. I solve it grow and prosper with us cooper us and the prosper with us cooper us and the proper with us cooper us and the prosper with us and the prosper with us cooper us and the prosper with us cooper us and the prosper with us cooper with us cooper with us cooper with us and the prosper with us cooper with us cooper with us and the prosper with us cooper with us and the prosper with us and the prosper with us cooper with us A look over the field shows that or- formulated and recommended, 98

ganized labor has won in almost every that the officers were elected fight lately. I can state positively that it and that any objection four were not for the strength of the great labor organizations labor would be ground to be held in Houston during the down and veritably crushed. The day December 15 and 16, 1896. for labor crushing in the United States has gone. All we insist on is justice—

fair share of what we produce—and we will certainly enforce our demands in individuals. every legitimate manner at the proper time."-Gempers.

In 1889 a law was passed in Germany In 1889 a law was passed in Germany that every German with an income of \$750 and over must insure his life against sickness and old age. In 1898 there were local organizations and to 11,260,000 persons in Germany thus insured, and so many of these had pulmonary consumption that thirty-seven of the insurance companies erected at their own expense a sanitarium for the care of these persons.

glass factory to be established in Groesbeeck New Era. the Indiana gas belt by the American Flint Glass Workers' union will be located at Eaton. Labor unions will indors: become a good the can not at the ware made by this company over all and there, when he can not at other competitors, no matter if they use figure out life's problem as at the non-union concerns and non-union

The Sioux City Trades and Labor Assembly's course of lectures included Altegeld's "The Laboring Man in Politics." Others to speak include Hon Jerry Simpson, Edward Markham, Eugene V. Debs, John S. Crosby and Rev. Or. Edward Markham.

A majority of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Manhatian borough having so voted, the initiation feed will be raised from \$5 to \$20.

The Retail Clerks' union of Omaha has signified its intention of further agitating the 6 o'clock closing movement and will cotton crop, three acres; was begin operations January 1.

Ganado Gazette.

A farmer over near Edua.

The first move for a monster Labor day celebration in Pittsburg next year was taken by the United Labor League last Sunday night. The Colorado penitentlary board has decides that the employment of convicts in competition with free labor must leave

The ship yards in Great Britain, sil

In Vienne organ stick to play only between mice The California Northpa uses the union label on all The agreement with a Chicago chan-Cook county (Illinois peace talk of organizing The Federation of Le

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Frisco is to have a labor TEXAS TRUCK OF

An Interesting Letter Te Texas Associati

To the Editor of The Post Floresville, Wilson Coun cember 25,-1 desire to con roneous impressions that end to the Texas Truck Growers' organized in San Antonio a The purpose of the

"develop and protect the inexpressed in the constitute diversify our crops, and by diversify our crops, and by diversify our ordain in our State is amount of money that answer for all kinds of produce, and for all kinds of broduce, and promote the growth and ship kinds of early produce from Northern markets, so that in ing a constant stream of mone of the State for supplies we of the State for supplies we constant stream coming in or the State for supplies we as a constant stream coming his We feel that is the only remained to too, and on the success of a large extent perity of the State.

With these preliminary the object to be accomplished the objections that have against the association. It has before, that there is no necessity is sociation, and that it is imprating seems that all professions and be from the doctors to the lawyer, a commission merchant to the rain t.cable to organize; that the truck growers of California. other places have found it meets why we can not pursue the and accomplish the same resu

corporation. I will answer the this we will have no legal standard courts, and that we are more like heard and secure justice if we can and act as a corporation 500 gr strong, and with the united walfuence and talent of its members in we acted as individuals. we acted as individuals.

3. We are charged with a desp

clude from the association all pro-cept truck growers and that we doing so, exclude the merchin al business men who realize the me of the movement and that the can not well dispense with the tale this I will say that there is nothed by-laws to exclude these persons; question of membership is still discussion, but I am of the opiner's business men who have though a matter at all will see that it is their pockets to help the association they can. That they can reader is sistance out of the association as it, and that they will be indice how, where or when they assis, as the money is brought into an min the State and that they are will risk getting their share if it is her. It certainly will be to the intent

a political machine or turned to

all of our old friends among the In answer I will say that it is t

our constitution and by-laws and

7. An impression has been ever cur State association conficts and various county and district size Such is not the case; It is to the local organizations and to have co-operate with us through the

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A Fertile County.

flood, but who when he laid hacres of corn, sowed cotton in his plow, has on this-ecop shales of cotton, and will hale or so. Thus it is shown of Jackson county simply can for street hand facility. of Jackson county simp for strength and fertil grows in Jackson coun-patronage keeping right comion.